

The Bethel Citizen

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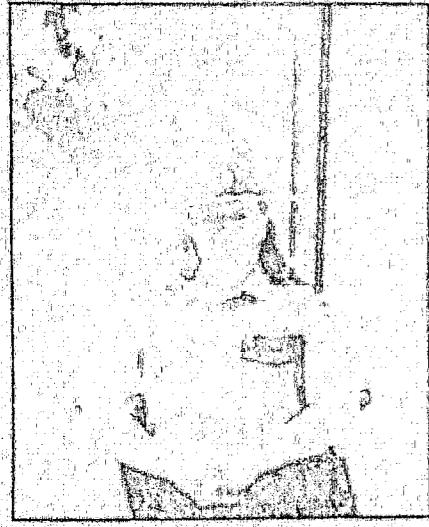
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Human Rights board finds against Bethel in firing of female cop

Finds "reasonable grounds" to Bertram's complaint that chief sexually harassed her, and town retaliated when she reported him

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Maine Human Rights Commission ruled Monday that "there are reasonable grounds to believe" former Bethel police officer Anne Bertram was sexually harassed while working for the town, then wrongfully dismissed for reporting that harassment.



ANNE BERTRAM (1992 file photo)

The ruling opens the door wider for a possible lawsuit against the town.

"I'm very, very happy," Bertram said. "If we can't resolve this at the next stage, I'm ready to go all the way with it."

Town Manager Madeleine Henley said Tuesday she was taken aback by the decision. "It's up to Anne now," Henley said. "The ball's in her court."

The ruling also came as a surprise to Bertram, since the com-

missioners' vote overruled an earlier finding by a MHRIC investigator that there was insufficient evidence to support her charges.

Bertram was not at Monday's hearing. "I didn't think I had a chance," she said. But her lawyer was present, and there was no one present to represent the town.

"I thought our lawyer was going," said Henley.

Three of the four commissioners voted to support Bertram's claims of gender bias and retaliation for reporting sexual harassment (the fourth commissioner abstained).

Bertram was employed by the town as a reserve officer in January of 1992, then promoted to a full-time officer in September of 1992.

She was fired in February 1993.

In her human rights complaint, Bertram charges that after going to full-time status she was sexually harassed by Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman.

The investigator's report said that Bertram "was subjected to comments about sexual orientation, was not allowed to adjust the seat in the cruiser, was not allowed to have her duffle bag in the cruiser; was told she needed to move to Bethel or he (Bellman) would 'make her miserable.'"

Bertram's complaint also charges that she was required to work a full 12-hour shift, while men on similar shifts were allowed to go home and be on-call for two hours of that time.

Bertram said she, but not male officers, was instructed not to call for

See HARASSMENT, page 2

LBO/Sugarbush deal

Bear study gives pause to closing

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A pending study of environmentally sensitive bear habitat at Sugarbush Ski Resort will probably not threaten the proposed sale of the Vermont resort to Sunday River owner Les Otten, according to a Sunday River official.

Carl Spangler, director of acquisitions for Sunday River, told The Citizen Monday that a weekend report carried by the Associated Press overstated the likelihood the bear study would prove a deal breaker.

But Spangler acknowledged the Sugarbush closing is running behind schedule, and that the bear-

habitat study could set things back still further.

In September Otten's company, L.B.O. Holdings, Inc., signed a letter of intent to purchase Sugarbush from Claneil Enterprises Inc., a Philadelphia-based conglomerate.

L.B.O. subsequently leased Sugarbush and is operating it for the current ski season, but the proposed closing, initially projected for November, has been delayed by a number of factors.

Spangler likened the problems to those encountered in buying a new house. "You never know what the problems are until you move in," he said, "but we're working through

our punch list pretty successfully."

The most critical unresolved issue is getting permission from the U.S. Forest Service to construct a eight-to 10-acre snowmaking pond near the Mad River.

Prior to 1993 Sugarbush and Vermont environmentalists had been locked in a bitter battle over the resort's plans to draw snowmaking water from the Mad River. That dispute was eventually resolved, but final Forest Service sign-off on the new pond has been slow in coming.

"We need to get the pond on the fast track so we can make snow for

See BEAR STUDY, page 2

Local homebrewers are hopping

By WENDY HANSOM

After decades of peddling lowest-common-denominator lager, domestic beer conglomerates have suddenly discovered quality. Facing a declining market share, the big breweries are scrambling to come up with brews to compete with trendy "microbreweries" offering hundreds of specialty beers.

But local homebrewers are turning their backs on the corporate marketers, raising their own pints and saying "this one's for us."

Homebrewing may be just another fad, but it's a hobby that's growing steadily here in the greater-Bethel area, and across the U.S.

Beer historians point to the Mesopotamians and Egyptians as the first makers of the brew -- 10,000 years ago.

By the middle ages, especially where the water was bad, as it usually was, most people made beer and drank it daily.

Immigrants to the U.S. brought their beer-making skills with them and before Prohibition there were thousands of small breweries in America, each making its own varieties of beer.

As towns and cities began to develop, small regional breweries took over the task of making beer,

You can't screw it up. It would be like screwing up a microwave cookie.

T.L. MAGEE
Woodstock homebrewer

and interest in homebrewing diminished.

Prohibition wiped out scores of small breweries that couldn't make a go of producing soda or illegal beer. When Prohibition was repealed in 1933, beer making became industrialized, with large companies able to distribute their

product across the country. With beer as close as any corner store, interest in homebrewing all but died.

But the hobby has been regaining popularity around the world for the past several years especially in the U.S., Canada, England and Australia, according to David Nivus of Bethel. Nivus was a brewer at Sunday River Brewing Company until he and Heather Hale opened a natural food store in Mayville.

The high tax on alcohol in some countries prompted a lot of people to try homebrewing, Nivus said. The government can't tax brews mixed up on the kitchen stove, so it's cheaper for many people to make their own.

"You can make a Budweiser-type beer cheaper than you can buy it," Nivus said. "Canada, Australia and England tax beer so heavily that interest in homebrewing there has gotten big fast."

In search of something heartier than pale American lagers, people also began to try a wide variety of imported beer in the 1970s and 80s, Nivus said.

Interest in European blends sparked the "micro brewery" trend, he said. People got a taste of low-

See HOMEBREWERS, page 4



UNDER PRESSURE IN THE PAINT—Surrounded by Winthrop players, Telstar High School's Sarah Richardson dumps a pass off to a teammate during last week's Mountain Valley Conference match-up. The Rebels lost to the conference-leading Ramblers 62-34.

(Photo by Wendy Hansom)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To submit events for the Community Calendar, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen or call the office at 824-2444, by noon on Mondays.

SATURDAY MORNING REMNANT

SALE! 30% Off
Cash & Carry Carpet & Linoleum
8 am - Noon

Mr. Rugs on Berlin-Gorham, Road
Tax Free Gorham, NH 1-800-491-9733

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76⁹
PER GALLON
CASH PRICE
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LOW CASH PRICE
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• 24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE
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LOOK FOR OUR RED SHIELD HEATING OIL
AND ENJOY A WARMER WINTER.

Letters

BLINDED BY THE LIGHT

To the Editor:

With all due respect to the presumably honest owners of the new internally lit signs that are illuminating Route 2, we have been hoodwinked. About five years ago model sign ordinances were presented to various town committees that would have prevented just this sort of visual assault, but the feeling at the time was that "businesses do a pretty good job of fitting into the community without being told how." I regret agreeing so quickly with that naive notion.

"Local control" is central to this issue. Can the voters of Bethel possibly want to allow such signs, when reasonable regulations are available? The brightest sign may attract the most customers to a given business, but the net benefit to the community and to the town's general business climate may be negative. As voters, we have a right and a duty to make town government work for the benefit of all residents.

Appropriate action might begin with an immediate moratorium on internally lit signs by the selectmen, until the sign ordinance can be amended. Further suggestions on these sorts of issues could also be directed toward members of the Bethel Comprehensive Plan Committee. Reasonable people should be able to fashion policies that benefit the general business community and local residents.

Kirk Siegel
Bethel

I WARNED YOU

To the Editor:

The article in last Wednesday's Citizen about the signs on Route 2 epitomized the exact warning I made through the newspaper well over a year ago. If you recall, I explained that our family was greatly instrumental in the success of the re-development of Newburyport, by forcing all to work together for one cause. Those complaining about the sign are the same ones who allowed one of our most prominent citizens to clandestinely campaign against zoning and support their candidate for selectperson. Zoning could well have addressed what everyone seems to see as a signage problem. It has been suggested that these same prominent citizens had more persons coming up with petitions to overturn a decision previously made by the Board of Selectmen in regards to Bethel Station. (Those petition experts should have been spending more time looking at signs. Who pays them anyway?) All this for their own agenda, not for the betterment of the community.

No one should be allowed their own agenda. If our laws in Bethel don't suit the agenda of a few, then they get changed or not allowed to become law at all. Let's face it, those who are complaining are not doing so because of their lack of foresight for better signage; it's pure and simple jealousy and envy because someone else was quicker and smarter and will have a very successful business. 'Big Bob's' is a welcome addition to Bethel. These people know what they are doing. It is fine the IGA got some competition. Even AT&T had to start giving quality service when they no longer had a monopoly. Competition is healthy.

In one of our town meetings our historical society leader said nothing or very little about the control of building in the Mayville section but was concerned about the size of a damned window in Dr. DiMarco's office. Who's agenda was this? Let us not forget about the famous "people's right's attorney" who held up the entire process of Bethel Station at the "people's right's expense." What an agenda that was!

At another town meeting the headmaster of Gould Academy suggested that a bridge to Bethel Station be at the foot of Church Street because it was by far the most beautiful and would be more inviting to tourists; thusly being better for the community. This suggestion was uproariously argued by another citizen because they had a grudge against the academy and not because it was better for Bethel. All too many in this beautiful community have their own agenda.

We are getting what we deserve by letting a few run our town. We better get our act together, if it's not too late. What is our agenda?

Believe it or not, still with the "Bethel Agenda" in mind, I remain,

Robert K. Scott
Bethel

NO REASON TO COMPLAIN

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article "Signs point to the stripping of Mayville." People have no reason to be complaining. Hindsight is 20/20. All signs are in compliance. Drive down Church Street during the evening and tell me what is the first sign you see looking toward the mountains -- the Pat's Pizza sign.

As much as some of us may hate the word zoning, which I believed in when I was running for selectperson and still do, more of the same is going to happen, if zoning is not seriously considered for commercial development. As far as that goes, perhaps it should be considered for the residential area. After all, this is a clear example of the intermix of commercial and residential and what can happen to the area. There is nothing stopping a person from putting in a chicken farm next to any residence as long as they are in compliance, or even a factory of some sort.

People can say what they want, but with zoning, planned the way you want it, it could be the easiest way to save the town of Bethel, before all the internally illuminated signs destroy the ambiance of our supposedly quaint little town.

I think it's a shame to destroy one of (whatever way you're going) the nicest ways into town or out of town, by continuing to intermingle commercial buildings in the Mayville area. The homes currently there will lose their value as residential, but will be worth their weight in gold as far as a commercial developer would be looking at them.

I really thought this area was one of Bethel's original historic districts and should remain as such, but I guess it isn't.

It's ironic that now, once new businesses start coming in and bright signs start going up, the people want to take another look at it. Where were they when these ordinances were being drawn up?

Jane Lowe
Bethel

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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BEARING UP TO THE COLD—First-grader Margaret Duplessis of the Crescent Park School eats her morning snack Monday on a snow covered picnic table next to the playground. Margaret's winter outfit was topped off with a koala bear hat, and CPS teachers are asking parents to make sure their children come to school dressed ready to play outside — especially during this week's cold snap. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

KIDS' CHRISTMAS THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bethel Rotary Club, I would like to extend our thanks to all who helped make this year's Christmas For Children Campaign so successful. We received well over \$6,000 from local people and businesses as well as from many out-of-state visitors and friends. Thanks to all of you. Many children awoke to find something under their tree on Christmas morning. A special thanks to the Bethel Citizen for its help and to Glidden's IGA Foodliner for once again allowing the Rotarians to solicit in front of their store.

Please accept our best wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year.

David W. Murphy
Chairman, Christmas for Children
Bethel Rotary Club

Term limits

Continued from page 1

But Whitney argued there were other people willing and able to serve on the board, but afraid they could not defeat an incumbent for a seat.

"If we weren't here there would be five good people in this room serving the town," he said.

Town Clerk Merton Brown researched local term-limits after Whitney proposed the idea in November. Brown said he found only

one town in Maine of roughly Bethel's size, Milo, that had term limits for selectmen.

A number of larger towns had adopted term limits for councilors, he said.

Whitney had originally suggested that term limits be put to a vote at the same time as the TIF vote scheduled for Feb. 14, but that vote has now been cancelled (see related story). Brown recommended last

week that if the matter is to be put to voters it should at a regular Town Meeting.

Whitney said later that he was surprised and embarrassed the selectmen chose not to present voters with the opportunity to vote on this issue.

But he said he had no plans to initiate a term limits petition himself, nor did he know of anyone else who planned to circulate such a petition.

Harassment

Continued from page 1

back-up from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, and that rules and regulations were applied more strictly to her than to male officers.

She also said Tuesday that the town was inconsistent in explaining the reasons for her dismissal, first saying that she was unwilling and unable to perform the job, later accusing her of gross misconduct, and finally characterizing her as a "troubled employee."

And there was no documentation in her personnel file to justify any of the town's various explanations, Bertram claimed.

In the town's response, Henley argued that Bertram "disregarded or disobeyed instructions and procedures from the manager and police chief when she disagreed with those instructions. She seldom followed directions from the chief or myself without an argument. Her paperwork was often incorrect or incomplete. It sometimes took repeated reminders to get it turned in at all. In addition, she repeatedly demanded that she be allowed to spend her 'on-call' time at home,

which is in the opinion of the chief and the manager unreasonably distant for effective emergency response, even though she had committed at her hiring interview to remain within the town limits during her "on-call" hours. When that failed, she would cut her time by leaving the cruiser a few minutes early, claiming that though she was on her way home early, she was still within the on-call distance so we had no cause to complain. Finally, she enrolled for a class which would take place during her working hours without the consent of her department head."

Bellman also claimed Bertram "was subjected to all the same policies and procedures as myself and all the officers for the Bethel Police Department."

Henley acknowledged that Chief Bellman's handling of Bertram had been less than perfect. "The chief had taken some wrong turns but his course was now corrected," Henley wrote. "Officer Bertram had confused being treated differently because of her lack of experience with being treated differently because she is a woman, but she now saw the difference. Everything should have been fine."

In his own response, Bellman

contended that Bertram "was constantly calling me in the middle of the night for non-serious reasons. At one time she had called for back-up to which I responded due to a subject resisting arrest. Upon arrival at the scene (I found) Officer Bertram was standing facing the subject with her arms crossed, while the subject was doing the same. I asked her what the problem was and she stated that he would not let her arrest him."

Bellman also claimed Bertram "was subjected to all the same policies and procedures as myself and all the officers for the Bethel Police Department."

According to Bertram's lawyer, Brenda Buchanan of Bucksport, the next step in the process is a "conciliation conference" between the two parties, overseen by the MHRC.

If the conciliation does not settle the matter, the MHRC finding of "reasonable grounds" can be introduced as evidence in a civil trial, Buchanan said.

Bear study

Continued from page 1

next season," Spangler said.

But snowmaking is only one of Sugarbush's needs. The resort is also laid out inefficiently, with duplicate sets of facilities on two mountains, Sugarbush North and

Sugarbush South.

There are seven lifts on the north peak and nine on the south, and no connecting trails between the two separate trail networks.

The networks are less than two miles apart as the crow flies, but they are five miles apart on the road. Spangler said skiers face spending 20 minutes or more on a shuttle bus if they wish to ski both mountains.

To provide "a true ski experience between two mountains," L.B.O. has proposed constructing a con-

necting "people mover" lift, running roughly from the mid-point of north trail network to the mid-point of south network.

The lift would cross the steep Slide Brook Basin. In 1983 the Forest Service approved the area for future ski development (three lifts and 120 acres of trails), but there are no plans now to develop those lifts and trails, Spangler said.

The people mover, however, has become a concern of a group of local residents who now claim the area is critical bear habitat.

The group wants the Vermont Fish and Wildlife department to study the area before approving the proposed link-up.

A state biologist examined the area recently and found extensive

bear sign, including claw marks on trees.

Spangler said Sugarbush's own biologists have met with their state counterparts to explore the resort's options in light of Vermont's strict environmental regulations.

He said he was confident the bear study would not disrupt the proposed sale. "At this time we are only looking at a delay until we assess the situation."

But, he added, the prospective buyers believe it is crucial that the resort (which has been losing money for more than 10 years) be set on a profitable footing as soon as possible.

"And we can't afford a long permitting process or controversy," he said.

In an instant
a stroke can
change your life
forever

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The "Sudburies" team of John Brown and Jane Hosterman came back this year with a victory of nearly 2-1 after last year's narrow loss to the "Bethelite" team of Merton Brown and Cathy Newell. The final score in the annual Bethel trivia contest was 115 to 120, Society Director Stanley R. Howe again served as master of ceremonies; Margaret Joy Tibbets was the judge, and Arlene Lowell scorekeeper.

During the business portion of the meeting, vice president Walter Hatch announced that the next meeting would be held on Feb. 2 and feature the annual historical film night. The "Gift of the Month" was a collection of Davis family diaries, genealogy, etc., from Leslie Davis Hathaway, Conway, N.H. Among other things contained in this collection are the diaries of Mrs. Hathaway's grandfather, Leslie Davis, from the 1950s and early 1960s. Vice-president Hatch announced that the 1994 Annual Fund Campaign ended with over \$8,000 from nearly 300 donors and thanked all those who contributed so generously. Following the program, the refreshments for the evening were announced by Persis Post.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Mt. Abram Skiway, in Locke Mills airlifted by helicopter about 300 tons of snow to coat the upper slopes of the mountain to replace the covering that melted due to high temperatures. Rolly Chapman and Don Brown were champions over Cathy Newell and Merton Brown in the annual "So You Think You Know Bethel" contest sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society. Deaths: Mildred Lowell, Elizabeth Marshall, Kay Tamminen, Mildred Widén.

20 years ago: Amy Wight became the first skier to qualify for a total distance award at Sunday River Ski Touring Center, skiing a total of 75 miles during her Christmas stay at the inn, which earned her bronze medal in the "Medals for Miles" Program. The Oxford County Shrine Club held a reception for the new Potentate of Kora Temple and his wife, Jack and Margaret Trinward, at the Town & Country Inn in Shelburne, N.H. Birth: Melissa Walker; Chad Meir. Marriages: Lois Crossman and Thomas Michael; Jill Hutchins and Thomas Sauter. Deaths: Nannett Crockett, Roland Fleet, Gordon Hubbard.

30 years ago: Donald and Virginia Walker purchased the former Keddy residence on Mason Street. The National Education Association was urging schools to curb smoking during school hours. The Bethel PTA voted overwhelmingly to adopt a resolution that "when and if the voters of Bethel build a multi-purpose room, such as a community room, that it be located at Crescent Park and made available to the school department during school hours." The Sunday River Sauna, Finnish bath, was opened by Uel Gardner next to Sunday River Inn. Birth: Sandra Kimball. Marriages: Margaret Martin and John Harding; Jennie Brown and Guy Perkins; Geneva Johnston and Samuel McCoy; Melanie Bernier and Donald Strosser. Deaths: Fred Waterhouse, Dennis Doughty.

40 years ago: The Benjamin Wrecking Company of Portland began razing the old brick grammar school building on High Street (purchased by Gould Academy for \$60,000). The bricks were used as fill for the land beneath the present Cross Street Cafe. A much-needed addition was completed at Crescent Park School for a cost of \$25,660. Myron Bryant purchased two buildings of the W.R. Chapman Estate adjoining his IGA Store on Main Street (now the location of Key Bank). These buildings were the former barbershop occupied by Horace "Hod" Littlefield in the rear and Maurice McInnis' shoe repair in the front, and the building occupied by Clyde Brooks' Nationwide store (formerly First National) and upstairs by Gladys Bean (both buildings were demolished in the late 1960s to make way for the new Casco Bank building, later purchased by Key Bank). Births: Richard Swan, Carl Jordan, Marriage: Evelyn Millett and John Marshall. Deaths: Charles Valentine, Henry Douglass, Joseph Hamel.

50 years ago: The following men were reported as missing in action: S-2c Harold Anderson, Pvt. George Logan, and Pvt. James Coffin. Seven cars, including the caboose, of an eastbound freight train were derailed at the west switch of the Bethel yard. Charles Freeman was chairman of the March of Dimes drive for 194

THE
Mason
use

A team of John Hosterman came with a victory of last year's narrow "elite" team of Ted Cathy Newell. The annual Bethel race is 115 to 120, Stanley R. Howe as master of Margaret Joy Tibbets and Arlene Lowell

less portion of the resident Walter that the next held on Feb. 2 annual historical lift of the Month" of Davis family etc., from Leslie Conway, N.H.ings contained in the diaries of grandfather, Lester 1950s and early president Hatch announced 1994 Annual Fund with over \$8,000 donors and thanked contributed so generously to the program, the evening were Post.

At Abram Skway, lifted by helicopter, tons of snow to coat the mountain to that melted due to res. Rolly Chapman Brown were Cathy Newell and the annual "So now Bethel" con- the Bethel Histor- Deaths: Mildred Marshall, Kay Widen.

Amy Wight be- her to qualify for a award at Sunday ing Center, skiing a during her Christ- nn, which earned al in the "Medals am." The Oxford club held a recep- Potentate of Kora wife, Jack and d, at the Town & Shelburne, N.H. Parker, Chad Meir, Crossman and Jill Hutchins and Deaths: Nannett Fleet, Gordon

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The following men missing in action: Pearson, Pvt. George J. James Coffin, during the caboose, freight train were west switch of the lines Freeman was March of Dimes. Birth: Nancy S. Dorothy Valleyen; Phyllis Davis Clark. Deaths: Jess Farnum.

Back are com- Bethel Historical ck issues of The

Briefly

DEP praises Bethel oil clean-up

BETHEL--The Maine Department of Environmental Protection officials are calling the clean-up of a recent oil spill at Brooks Bros. storage tank area on lower Main Street a good example of "community effort and cooperation." About 325 gallons of oil leaked onto the ground due to a blown fuel pump seal, according to Jack Brooks. The spill was contained by a dike system designed to accommodate as much at 20,000 gallons of oil, Brooks said. The DEP was notified, and oversaw the clean-up, according to Nathan Thompson, a DEP oil and hazardous waste specialist. Most of the oil was pumped into containers. Absorbent cloths were used to pick up some of the spill, and an oil/water mixture was pumped off the ground and taken to Clean Harbors in South Portland for recycling. A bucket loader scooped up 15 cubic yards of contaminated soil, which will be recycled and used to build roads. A local contractor supplied dirt to fill in the hole. Thompson said he was pleased local contractors made themselves available to help the clean-up effort. Some state or federal money may be available to help Brooks Bros. defer the cost of cleaning up the spill, he said.

Woodstock needs three planners

WOODSTOCK--Town officials are looking for three people interested in serving on the Planning Board. The seven-person board dropped to five members last month when Chairman Brian Dunham resigned. Another member, Herbert Lyon, is away for the winter, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield, leaving just four available board members. "If there's no interest, I'm thinking about researching if a town planner would be the best way to go," Maxfield said. Two regular members and one alternate position are now unfilled, he said. Another regular member will be needed in March when Margaret Hand's term is up. Hand cannot be reappointed, because she has reached her term limit. Even with the shortage of Planning Board members, the board will not ask voters to abolish term limits. Similar Town Meeting articles have been soundly defeated at the last two annual meetings.

Revaluation complaints still coming in

GREENWOOD--Gordon Morgan of Patch Mountain complained to selectmen last week that his revaluation is too high. Morgan's appeal was presented by former town tax assessor Herbert Dunham. Morgan's 100-year-old home was valued at \$69,000, said Dunham, who claimed the assessment for the home's basement and framing is incorrect. Selectmen asked Morgan to put his complaint in writing and send it to the town's assessing agent.

Newry hires recycling coordinator

NEWRY--Selectmen appointed Leslie Thurston last week as recycling coordinator. His duties will include helping the people who do presenting for the town and inspecting the recycling bins two or three times a week, according to selectman Steve Wight. Selectmen created the position because nonrecyclable materials have been found in several bins. Workers at Oxford County Regional Solid Waste must remove the unwanted material, adding extra expense. Several times over the last few months, Newry's report cards from OCERSW have not been good, according to Solid Waste Committee Chairman Sigmund Sysko.

CEO working on certification

WOODSTOCK--Selectmen here have received a letter from the Department of Economic and Community Development notifying them a one-year grace period for the town's unincertified Code Enforcement Officer has expired. Town CEO Mark Stearns was allowed a year by the department to complete his training. But he still lacks training in zoning and land use, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield. The letter states that actions taken by the town while Stearns is serving as CEO may be challenged. Stearns plans to complete his training and take a certifying exam by the end of April, Maxfield said.

Dixfield man awakened by UFO

DIXFIELD--A Dixfield freelance writer was awakened last week at 5:45 a.m. by an "overwhelming roar" and a bright light. "It sounded like machinery, like a metallic sound, just like a jet's thrust reversers," said Terry Karkos. "I didn't see anything, but the light just filled the window." Karkos' bedroom window was covered with blinds and faces west. He estimates his house is 10 or 15 yards from Route 17, but said he didn't think the noise and light was from a passing vehicle. The noise also woke up Karkos' grandmother, but she did not report seeing a light. A Smithsonian Observatory astronomer from Cambridge, Mass. said there were reports the same day of a fireball east of Marblehead, Mass. Fireballs are caused by meteors burning up in the earth's atmosphere. The astronomer said there was no way to of knowing whether the phenomenon Karkos witnessed was related to the Marblehead fireball. The director of the Mutual UFO Network of Maine said there have been 22 unidentified object sightings in the Bangor area in the last two weeks, but he did not know of any sightings in western Maine.

SCORE to publish service directory

PARIS--The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) plans to publish a directory of professional services for those who want help strengthening or forming new businesses. The directory will list accountants, lawyers, certified public accountants, financial advisers and other professionals who are available to help businesses. Any individual or firm who would like a listing in the directory should submit: name, address and phone number, a specific contact person and a brief description of the area of expertise. The information should be sent to SCORE, 166 Main St., South Paris, Maine 04281.

Turtles in danger in Maine

A group of conservationists and scientists has petitioned the federal government to add the wood turtle to the endangered species list. Restore: The North Woods, a forest preservation group based in Massachusetts, released the petition last week. It contends the turtle is disappearing from its habitat from Maine to Minnesota and south to Virginia. Major threats to the turtle include habitat destruction, collection for pet trade, logging and development near shorelines, and water pollution. The petition asks the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to designate critical habitat and consider an emergency listing, which would prevent collectors from taking more turtles, while the government evaluates the petition.

Gun "experts" ignoring safety

CHICAGO--A recent survey found that people with firearms training are more likely to keep their guns loaded and unlocked at home, a practice most experts agree is unsafe. A survey of 800 gun owners found that more than half had formal firearms training -- usually in the military. Of those with training, 27 percent kept a loaded, unlocked gun. Only 14 percent of people without training did so. The survey was commissioned by the Harvard School of Public Health, and was published in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Wolves may return to the Rockies

SEATTLE--A federal judge refused last week to stop an effort to bring wolves to the western Rocky Mountains. The animals were exterminated in the area more than 50 years ago. The ruling allows biologists to capture the first of dozens of wolves in Canada, and release them possibly within a few weeks in Yellowstone National Park, and central Idaho wilderness. The judge wrote in his decision that opponents of the wolf-release program had offered only "fear and speculation" that the livestock would be lost to wolves. Federal biologists have been working for nearly 20 years to bring wolves back to the West. The biologist say the wolves will thrive on deer, elk and moose herds that are close to all-time high populations.

Many New Englanders still uninsured

BOSTON--The latest U.S. Census statistics show that 12 percent of New Englanders are still without health insurance. The figure hasn't changed for more than four years. The statistics show that the number of people covered by private health insurance is shrinking, and having no insurance is becoming more concentrated among the working poor.



MICKLON RETIRES—Gould Academy Headmaster Bill Clough presents accountant Vi Micklon with a handcrafted platter from Bonneva Potters on the occasion of her retirement from Gould. After five years in the school's business office, Micklon has decided to devote her time and energy to her own business, All-Rite Accounting. (Photo by Scott Jerome)

Task Force notes:

By NATALIE TIMBERLAKE

The Bethel Area Task force will meet on Sunday, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., at the home of co-leader Gwyneth Bohr, Chapman Street.

On the agenda is a review of the interim activities of committees, including retirement community, education, diversity, NTL relations, recreation; and feedback on member participation in meetings of the Evans Notch Economic Growth Council.

Members are urged to attend, and others who may be interested are welcome.



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From Patricia Docen

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1994 Filing Requirements Chart for Most Taxpayers

Marital Status	Filing Status	Age*	Gross Income
Single (including divorced and legally separated)	Single	under 65 65 or older	\$6,250 \$7,200
	Head of household	under 65 65 or older	\$8,050 \$9,000
Married with a child and living apart from your spouse during the last 6 months of 1994	Head of household	under 65 65 or older	\$8,050 \$9,000
	Married, joint return	under 65 (both spouses) 65 or older (one spouse)	\$11,250 \$12,000
	Married, separate return	under 65 (both spouses)	\$12,750
Married, not living with your spouse at the end of 1994 (or on the date your spouse died)	Married, joint or separate return	any age	\$2,450
	Single	under 65 65 or older	\$6,250 \$7,200
	Head of household	under 65 65 or older	\$8,050 \$9,000
Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child	under 65 65 or older	\$8,000 \$9,550	

Standard Deduction Chart for Most People* 1994

If Your Filing Status Is:	Your Standard Deduction Is:
Single	\$3,800
Married filing joint return or qualifying widow(er) with dependent child	\$6,550
Married filing separate return	\$3,775
Head of household	\$5,800

*DO NOT use this chart if you are 65 or older or blind. Call someone else to claim your deduction!

Total Number of Boxes You Checked	And the Number in the Box Above Is:	Your Standard Deduction Is:
1	1	\$4,750
2	2	7,850
3	3	8,800
4	4	9,350
5	5	9,850
6	6	10,350
7	7	10,850
8	8	11,350
9	9	11,850
10	10	12,350
11	11	12,850
12	12	13,350
13	13	13,850
14	14	14,350
15	15	14,850
16	16	15,350
17	17	15,850
18	18	16,350
19	19	16,850
20	20	17,350

Standard Mileage Rate for 1994

For 1994 and after 29 cents per mile. Rural mail carriers that are employees of the US Postal Service can use 43.5 cents per mile. The rate for charitable miles is 12 cents per mile. The standard rate for moving and medical miles is 9 cents per mile.

From the Bethel Police log:

Three cars collide behind school bus

On Jan. 3, three cars were involved in a fender-bender behind a SAD44 school bus. Kathleen Burke, 42, of West Paris was stopped first in line behind the bus, with Ernest Angevine, 75, of Bethel in back of her. Richard Hoddinot, 40, of Readfield came on the stopped vehicles and struck Angevine's car, pushing him into Burke's vehicle. Damage to Hoddinot's 1994 Jeep was estimated at \$1,000; damage to Angevine's 1988 Dodge, \$1,000, and to Burke's 1992 Subaru, \$200.

Jan. 9

At 9:45 p.m. police responded to a report at the Sunday River Brewery of several subjects sitting in a vehicle apparently trying to determine whether or not to drive. Police talked with the subjects, and a cab was called to take them home. A brewery employee said the subjects could leave their car parked in the pub's lot overnight.

Jan. 8

At 3:55 p.m. a Rumford man turned in a wallet he found on Route 2. The wallet was returned to its owner, who said only \$17 in cash was missing.

At 5 p.m. Charles A. Cormill, 36, of Strafford, N.H. was summonsed for criminal speeding, 51 mph in a 15 mph school zone.

At 9:15 p.m. Michael Emerson, 20, of Rumford Point was summonsed for operating a motor vehicle with an expired license.

Jan. 7

At 1:07 a.m. police responded to a rescue call on Main Street. A man in a lodging room was reported as not breathing. The man was breathing and conscious when police arrived.

At 1:15 a.m. a Bethel woman reported her car was stolen

Homebrewers

Continued from page 1

volume, high-quality brewing, and wanted to try it at home themselves, he said.

There's also a degree of artistry involved, he said. People take pride in turning grains, sugar and yeast into a very drinkable brew.

"Craft brewers take a special pride in what they make," Nivus said. "When you make it yourself you can make it as strong or light as you want, or as rich as you like. You can add flavor. People put spruce flavor, fruit, smoked malt, garlic, chocolate, spices and more in beer."

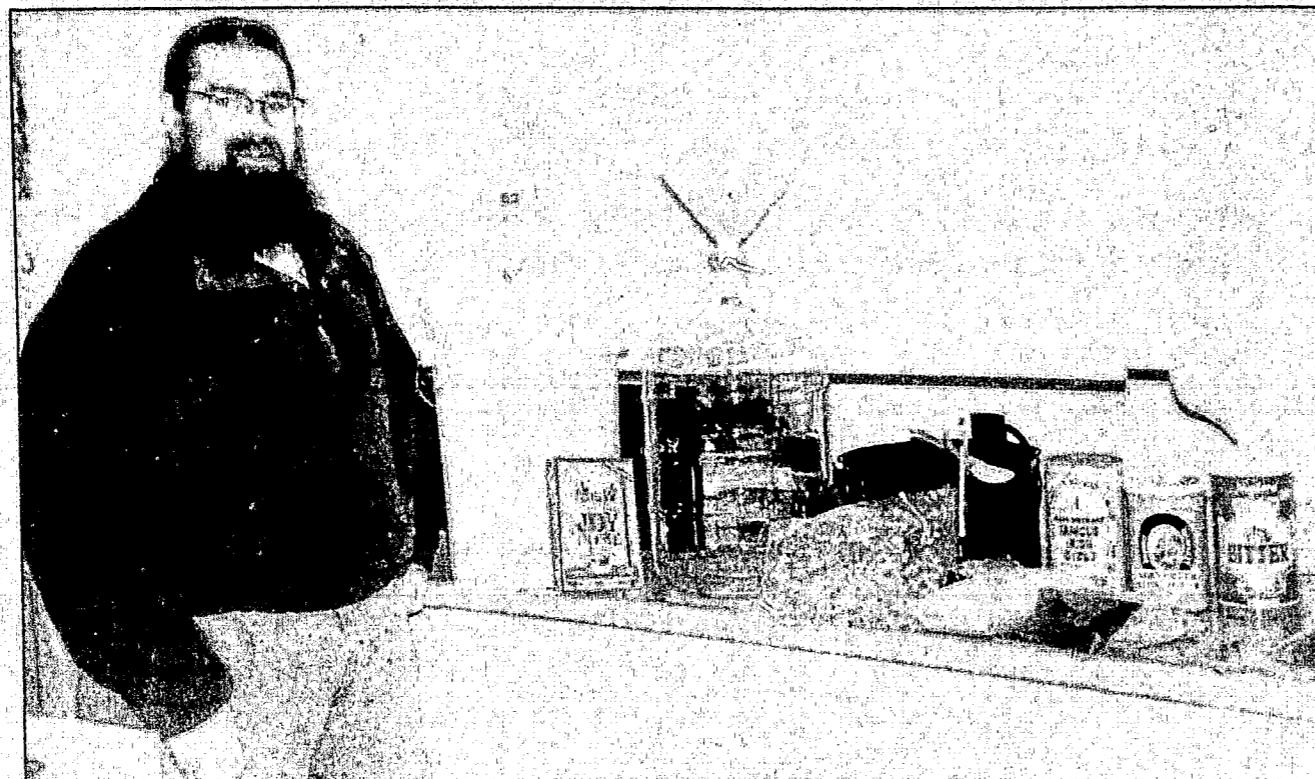
Jack Miserocchi of Andover has been making homebrew for about two years. He started with beer kits but has worked his way up to all-grain brewing. He now selects his grains, crushes and cooks them into mash himself.

"I enjoy the variety you can get from it," Miserocchi said, "and the quality is at least as good as you can buy and a lot of times better. It's less expensive and fun to do."

His advice to beginners is "pay attention to the sanitation. Pay attention to details and read several books."

He also recommended patience and perseverance.

"I do all-grain brewing now and that takes me eight to ten hours," he said. "That's me, other people may



YOU DON'T NEED A LOT, AND IT'S HARD TO FOUL IT UP—David Nivus of Bethel shows how you can convert your kitchen into a "microbrewery." Beer-making supplies are available at most natural food stores.

be able to do it quicker, but that's start to finish. Beginners won't need that long. It takes a couple hours with a kit. It takes a while to get from the beginner stage to where I am now. People should start out with a lot of good advice and the necessary equipment. When you get into the all-grain brewing

the variety is almost endless. Start out slow and don't let the failures screw you up because they're bound to come, you'll use them as a learning process. My failures have all been because of complete lack of knowledge or experimentation. It's not something beginners should have to contend with."

Several other local homebrewers agreed with Miserocchi, saying making your own beer is an inexpensive and rewarding hobby.

T.L. Magee of Woodstock got a homebrew kit as a wedding gift from his wife.

"When we got married," he said, "Monica gave me a homebrew kit. I don't think she wanted me to stop drinking fancy beer, just stop spending so much money on it. I can make two-and-a-half cases for a really good price and I can create a beer exactly the way I want it. I can adjust things to make what I'm looking for."

Magee said to tell beginners be fearless go for it. "I've never known anybody who tried it and didn't like it. You can't screw it up, it would be like screwing up a macaroon cookie."

Iarry Risks of Bethel said it's the artistic aspect of brewing that appeals to him.

"I enjoy creating something," he said. "I have a background as a chef and this combines a hobby with my natural talent."

Paul Hausman of Albany has been brewing for 20 years. For him it's simply a matter of saving money, he said.

"It's cheap and it's good," Hausman said. "I started making it before there were all these micro-

brews available, and imported beer was expensive."

Former Bethel veterinarian Jim Hudson of Newcastle has also been brewing for a couple of years.

"Some of my buddies were doing it," Hudson said. "It tasted good, so I decided to try it. I do it the sippy way. I use a kit, it's good for people who don't have a lot of time. But now that I'm retired I hope to get into the next step."

Drinking homebrew can spoil you, according to John Gillis of Bethel. Gillis brewed for a couple of years, but since he moved to Bethel he's been too busy with his new business, Pat's Pizza, to make beer. He hopes to get back to it soon, he said.

"It felt good doing something for yourself and drinking your own product," Gillis said. "You have to have time to do it and set it aside for yourself. What ends up happening is you get spoiled and you don't buy domestic beer anymore. When you get off homebrew you buy imported or specialty beers."

Gillies said to tell beginners be fearless go for it. "I've never known anybody who tried it and didn't like it. You can't screw it up, it would be like screwing up a macaroon cookie."

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It's hard to miss

By WENDY HANSCOM

All it takes to mix up that first batch of homebrew is a little planning, the right ingredients, some equipment, patience and a thirst for the end product.

You might be able to scrounge up enough odds and ends around the house to make equipment for mixing and fermenting beer, but most people start with a homebrew kit, according to brewer David Nivus of Bethel. The kits range in price from about \$30 to \$50, he said.

Most kits come with a funnel, siphon hose, hydrometer, bottle capper and plastic "fermenter."

Beginning brewers will also need bottles (the nonscrew returnable type or champagne bottles), bottle caps, a three- to four-gallon pot and a "beer" kit.

Although brewers can boil and mash their own grains, most beginners make at least their first few batches from already prepared mixes, Nivus said.

Here's a general look at how you do it. Boil a can of hop-flavored malt, malt extract syrup and six quarts of water for 15 minutes in a large pot.

Pour the hot malts and more clean, cold water into the fermenter. When the mixture cools to below 78 degrees, use the hydrometer to measure the specific gravity of the beer mix. Record the figure and add the yeast to the brew, which ferments for one or two weeks. Test the beer periodically to see if its specific gravity is within the range the recipe recommends.

Once the desired range is reached, mix a small amount of some type of sugar with the beer and bottle and cap it and allow the beer to age for a week or two.

The aging process allows carbonation to build up, giving the beer its fizz and head. Brewers start out with about 5 gallons of beer and end up with a couple quarts less than that. Some beer is lost when it's siphoned away from sediment, or from sneaking a few tastes.

Most beginners are successful on their first try, Nivus said. The yeast does all the work, digesting and converting sugars in the brew to alcohol and carbon dioxide. "Wild" bacteria or yeast can get into the mix, but nothing that grows in beer will kill you, Nivus said, though some things can spoil the taste.

"The best thing for beginning brewers to remember is cleanliness," he said. "They shouldn't worry too much either, for the most part beer is a very tolerant food product. It takes a lot of abuse and still comes out fine. If something bad does happen to the brew you're talking about a \$15 loss. Ten thousand years ago, the Mesopotamians made beer. People in the Middle Ages made beer rather than drink the water. It's something that's been happening for thousands of years without art or science. If you mix the stuff together, the beer will make itself. You just need to check on it here and there."

The first-time brewer should set aside at least a morning or afternoon to get started, Nivus said. Once the mixing process is started it needs to be completed and can't be pushed off for a few hours or days, he said.

Books on homebrewing include "The New Joy of Homebrewing" by Charlie Papazian, Avon Books and the "Complete Handbook of Homebrewing" by David Miller, Gardenway Publishing.

Two magazines on brewing are: "Zymurgy", published five times a year by American Homebrewers Association, P.O. Box 1679, Boulder, Co., 80306, and "Brewing Techniques", published bi-monthly by New Wine Press Inc., P.O. Box 3222, Eugene, Or., 97403-9917.

A few stores with homebrew supplies are: Good Food Store, Bethel; Axis Natural Foods, Auburn and Harbor Howmehow, Whip & Spoon and RSVP shops in Portland.

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Water/ground Temps.

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures for Jan. 9

Water 37 degrees

Ground

-3 feet 33 degrees

-4 feet 30 degrees

-5 feet 38 degrees

-6 feet 39 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than in most other locations.

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WEEK OF JANUARY 16

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Holiday.

Tuesday: French Toast/maple syrup, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: Apple turnover, milk.

Thursday: Glazed cinnamon bun, raisin cup, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Holiday.

Tuesday: Beef ravioli, mixed veggie, dinner roll, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, salad or hot vegetable, chilled applesauce, TRS p/butter sandwich.

Thursday: Sliced roast beef/gravy, whipped potato, carrots, bread/butter, frosted cake.

Friday: Hamburger on a bakers bun, cheese slice, garden peas, applesauce, grape juice.

NOTES FROM

Telstar Middle School Guidance

Eighth-grade students will have the opportunity to become involved in a job-shadowing experience this school year. The majority of eighth-grade students take two guidance courses during their last year in middle school. The only students who miss the decision-making offering and the career education courses are students included in the accelerated math course and the students opting to take creative English.

The goal of the decision-making class is to make students aware of the process that can be used for making informed decisions daily. In the career education course students have an opportunity to investigate career options and the requirements for entering the field of work or school after high school. Students are encouraged to become familiar with all of the resources available to them for seeking information about a career field. This course also helps the eighth-graders prepare for the appropriate courses to take in high school.

The job-shadowing experience will give the students added information about job expectations and skills that should assist them in making decisions for their futures in the world of work. The job-shadowing will be scheduled during times when students are in study halls, middays, and silent reading periods on a regular basis beginning in March.

THRU-HIKERS SEMINAR

The Center for Appalachian Trail Studies will offer a free summer seminar for Maine residents interested in doing long-distance or end-to-end hikes on the Appalachian Trail.

The one-day seminar will discuss equipment, clothing, footwear, food and supplies, planning and scheduling, and a host of other topics of special interest to long-distance hikers. For full information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Maine Seminar, c/o Center for Appalachian Trail Studies, P.O. Box 525, Hot Springs, NC 28743.

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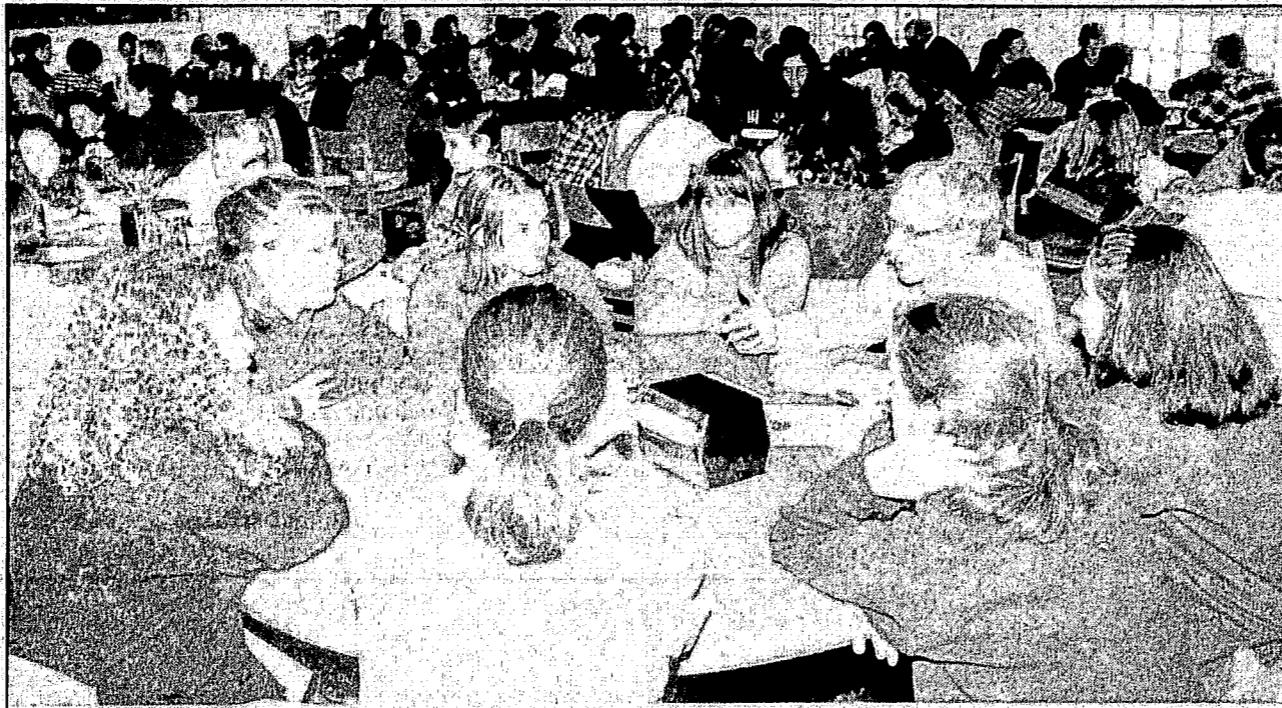
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LEARNING TO THINK CRITICALLY AT GOULD—Gould Academy faculty spent the second day of 1995 not lounging in armchairs watching football, but thinking -- critically. Led by Dr. Richard Paul, one of the country's leading experts in critical thinking, teachers and administrators at the 158-year-old institution explored the processes by which thinking controls behavior. On Jan. 3, Gould students joined the faculty to identify ways in which critical thinking is currently used in the classroom and how it could be used further. Critical thinking, Dr. Paul explained, is the act of thinking about our behavior as individuals. Quality thinking, he explained, creates quality behavior. Conversely, poor thinking produces poor behavior. "Take charge of your thinking," Dr. Paul explained, "and you take charge of your life." Dr. Paul used fascism in 1930s Europe as an example of poor thinking which led to great destruction. In applying critical thinking theories to schooling, Dr. Paul offered ideas for students to take control of their education and improve the quality of their thinking. He stressed the importance of students evaluating their own homework and the work of their peers. "They gain the skills to assess their work accurately and precisely," Dr. Paul commented. This type of thinking allows students to evaluate their actions outside of school as well. In the photo above, Gould English instructor Mac Davis leads a discussion during the critical thinking workshop last week.

School sports

Girls' basketball

Livermore 48, Telstar 40

After leading by seven points at halftime, Telstar lost 48-40 to Livermore Falls. Trailing 22-15 at the break, the Andies put full-court defensive pressure on the Rebels and outscored them 33-18 in the final two quarters. Livermore picked up its first victory of the season against six losses. Sarah Richardson led the Rebels with 10 points.

The girls' play home on Jan. 13. JV play begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity at about 7 p.m.

Winthrop 62, Telstar 34

The Telstar High School girls' varsity squad lost Friday, Jan. 6, to conference leaders Winthrop. Beth Howe was high scorer with 11 points. Sarah Richardson sank seven.

"The girls played well as a team," said coach Raymond Seames. "They were down by 13 in the first quarter, came back to play evenly in the second, and only lost the third by four points." The Rebels' defense caused 11 Rambler turnovers in the third quarter. The Rebels were worn down by their opponents' ability to substitute four or five players at a time, Seames said.

TMS 39, Mt. Valley 10

The Telstar Middle School girls overwhelmed Mt. Valley Monday afternoon, winning 39-10. Erin Osgood led the Rebels with 11 points, and Mandy Berry grabbed seven rebounds.

Dirigo 40, TMS 33

Telstar Middle School lost 40-33 Jan. 4 to Dirigo. Erin Osgood scored 13 points for the Rebel girls. Emily Phillips had six; Casey Brown and Jen Walker, four each and Jen Wheeler and Jen Walker, two each.

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is equipped with picture-in-

picture, front surround

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guard rail. Choice of colors.

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tweed fabric... Only \$399

Reg. \$149.95. Lane Cedar

Chest. Cedar lined with

Andover

by Karen McKay

Several have posted nomination papers at the local businesses. Joe Madigan and Gary Vaughn are seeking election to the three-year term selectman seat. Shirley Gammon is seeking election to the town treasurer position. Kelly Scott is running for the school board member vacancy. A town selectman position of one year is also vacant. Please get nomination papers for any of the positions at the town office. The town office hours are Tuesday-Thursday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 6 p.m. There will be a rabies clinic held at the Fire Station on Jan. 28. Dr. Stuer of the Bethel Animal Hospital will be available from 2 to 4 p.m.

The AES sixth-graders will be collecting the returnables on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yates of Newry were mistakenly omitted from the list of holiday visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myhrall.

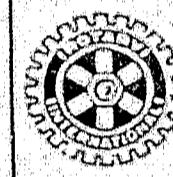
Get well wishes to heart patient Kayla Morton, the two-year-old daughter of Tracy Gammon and Robert Morton who recently underwent surgery.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Charlene Burgi, who recently suffered a broken back in a fall.

The Calvary Congregational Church will host an evening of gospel music on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. The trio, "Gospel Strings," plays contemporary music. One of the members, Randy Rickards, is a former Andover resident. All are invited to share in this evening of entertainment.

Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Blake visited their son and family, Peter E. Blake, Midway, for a few days last week.



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East Bethel

by Nancy Mercer

I am sorry, folks, for no news this week. I had the flu.

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

Curator Larry Billings has given some books on Vermont, The White Mountains, and

New England, in general, and some new poetry books to the Historical Museum. Now visitors can study New England at the museum. He also rearranged exhibits a bit. The museum is a cultural and historical center for the area.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet for supper at 6:30 and regular meeting at 7:30.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m., at Barbara Hathaway's home. The program will be soup and salad recipes and the noon lunch will be soup and salads made by the members.

Beatrice Farnum, Alice and Kenneth Hoyt were supper guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, Crystal Chase, Helen Chase, Andrew Rhonda and Lisa Chase, Keith, Jenny and Danny Stevens. They celebrated Beatrice Chase's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and Jane Wardwell visited with several in town last Tuesday. They had lunch with Beatrice Farnum and visited Ruth Dunham and Mr. and

Mrs. Harris Hathaway.

A new Coffee Cluche has opened on the corner in Bryant Pond. Guess one can drink coffee all day now at the establishment of their choice -- The Village Store, Jan and Ann Sweet Shop, Coffee Cluche, Breau's Too, and Frozen Logger.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham had the following guests Christmas week: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Othoff, Bernica, Calif.; Rayann Burnham, Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Jean White, Raleigh, N.C.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howe were Mary and George Parker of Virginia.

Gilead

by Kathie Cole

Alicia Taylor was busy over school vacation, babysitting Jake Slattery. Jake was with his parents, Jack and Dru Slattery of Swampscoot, Mass. The Slatters were still skiing and enjoyed the winter weather.

Linda Taylor began a new job last week at Big Bob's Country Store in Bethel.

The Gilead School Board held its first meeting of 1995 on Thursday evening at the Gilead Fire Station. The members discussed the 1995 school budget for Gilead. The next school board meeting will be held on Feb. 2, at 7 p.m., at the Gilead Fire Station.

I received a call last week from my good friend Jeri Tate. Jeri used to live in West Bethel, but has moved to Shallotte, N.C. I miss seeing her; however, we keep in touch by phone and through letters. It was great hearing from her.

Have a great week!

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

Elderwood Manor

by Florence Hall

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday.

Florence Hall's niece Margaret Hall of Vermont had supper with her one night. She was on her way home after visiting her father, Keith Hall, in Frankfort.

Gertrude Hutchins had lunch at the school on Thursday.

Sharon Hutchins took Florence and Gertrude to church on Sunday.

Think about this one: A lady in a bus stared, in disgust, at a ragged urchin beside her. At length, unable to restrain herself, she said, "Have you a pocket kerchief?" "Yes'm," the ragged urchin sniffed, but I ain't allowed to lend it."

Little children were as cute as a button, growing like a weed, pretty as a picture or knee high to a grasshopper.

The young girls were welcomed and they loved being around for they were fresh as a daisy, shy as a violet or sweet as honey. These words made them feel special, even if they were not.

When it was cold and still and everything covered with snow, the expressions were black as night and the dead of winter.

High noon and crack of dawn, or anyone worth his salt was out of bed at this time were common sayings.

Grandpa used to say men were as strong as an ox and of course could lift anything, while there were other men weak as a kitten and useless.

Little boys were at times as awkward as cows, especially at a time they knocked something over or if the woodbox did not get filled on time.

There are many more phrases. These old oddities sparked the conversation then but not so much now.

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But the solid values in life were taught.

Habits as well as speech change with time and are often looked down upon as hackneyed, crude, or never used by educated people. However, blunt, speech surely had its purpose. It usually had some merit. That we cannot deny. The people believed in hard, honest work. It gave them a great deal of satisfaction. There was no concern about "keeping up with the Joneses."

Milton and Eleanor Inman had a family gathering on Monday, Jan. 2, and served a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portland the last week in December to see John's doctor.

Arnie Jarvenpaa is out of the hospital and recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strait and their granddaughter visited Rena Curtis and me one day last week.

The ice fishermen have been fishing on Big Pond.

Locke Mills

by Lorraine Mills

To all those who missed my column, and to those concerned, my health is in pretty good shape for the shape it's in, as the saying goes. I just have been very busy with the holidays and a half-grown hound puppy, who is a pretty strong-willed youngster; and as I write this he is trying to see if he can swallow a piece of plastic he found from somewhere. When I look, he is busily chewing on his bone, which is right beside it, but my ears can tell the difference. Did I mention he is sneaky as well as self-willed? He also shows a fairly high intelligence when it suits his purpose. He has noticed that standing by the door is likely to capture my attention, but more likely than not he only wants to look outside to see if there is a cat

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is extended to
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Woodstock. I
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OT'S CROSS PROGRAM

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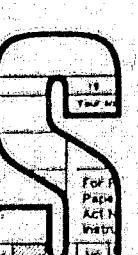
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Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Many activities have taken place
between the meetings of Dec. 1 and
Jan. 6.

Sixty people, members of the Post
and Unit and their families, at-
tended the annual Christmas Party
on Dec. 8 and enjoyed the dinner
prepared by some of the Unit mem-
bers.

On Dec. 18, 12 members of the
Post and Unit met at Ledgeview
Nursing Home for dinner with the
veterans who were able to come to
the Activity Room.

The Oxford County Council
meeting on Dec. 21 at South Paris

Foster-Carroll Post was attended by
three members who reported on
those activities. Special recognition
was given to those who took part in
The Battle of the Bulge 50 years
ago.

On Dec. 29, a meal and reception
was catered for Meredith and
George Parker. They are members
of the Navy Band and stationed in
Norfolk, Va. They were married
last June after returning from play-
ing at the D-Day ceremonies in
Europe, but this was the first op-
portunity for a reception. Both
young people have now been signed

up as members of Jackson-Silver
Post.

At the Jan. 5 meeting, donations
were voted to the Chapel of Four
Chaplains and to the Wilton Auxil-
iary Unit for replacement of equip-
ment lost when the Hosmer-
Edwards Post Home burned.

The next meeting of Oxford
County Council will be at the Nor-
way Post for the Oratorical Contest
on Jan. 17. The annual Mid-winter
Conference of Legion and Auxil-
iary is Jan. 20-22 in Brunswick.
Jackson-Silver Post and Unit will
meet again on Feb. 2.

NORTH COUNTRY AUDUBON

On Sunday, Jan. 15, the North
Country Chapter of the Audubon
Society of New Hampshire will
host a workshop on snowshoes to
find and identify animal tracks.
Participants should meet at 8 a.m. at
the New Hampshire Technical Col-
lege, Berlin. The public is invited
and the workshop is free of charge.
For more information call 603-752-
1924.

RABIES CLINIC IN ANDOVER

A rabies clinic will be held at the
Andover fire station on Jan. 28

from 2 to 4 p.m.

FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Many thanks to Dave and Anne Carter of Carter's Cross Country Ski Center for hosting a Chamber's Business After Hours on Sunday in celebration of the National Ski Fest. Also thanks to Tony Simpson of Bethel Outdoor Adventure for giving sled dog rides and showing his slides. Massage was provided by Therapeutic Massage - a great big thanks to them as well.

All members are invited to a Business After Hours/Election of Directors at the Cross Street Cafe on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 5-7 p.m.

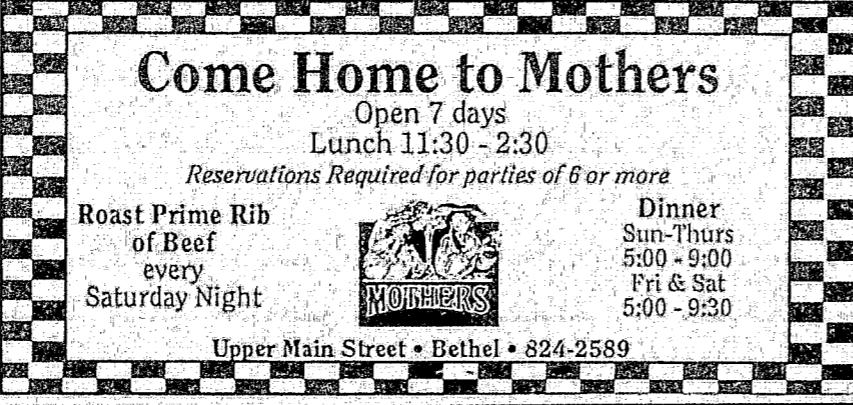
The chamber board of directors will meet Thursday, Jan. 19, for a planning retreat. Any member with concerns or input is encouraged to call any board member before that day.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

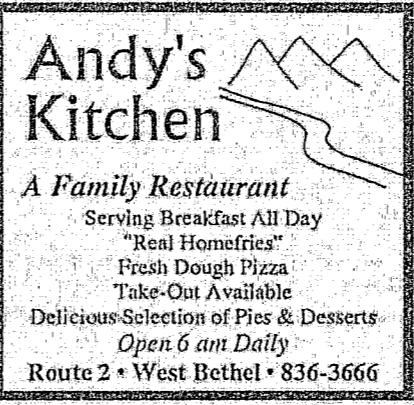
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FRIDAY: Sandy's Choice Variety Night!

SATURDAY: Baked Beans, Hot dogs, Cole Slaw, Bread

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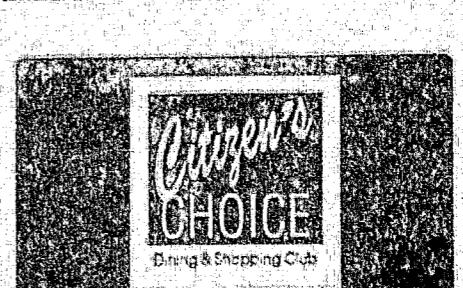
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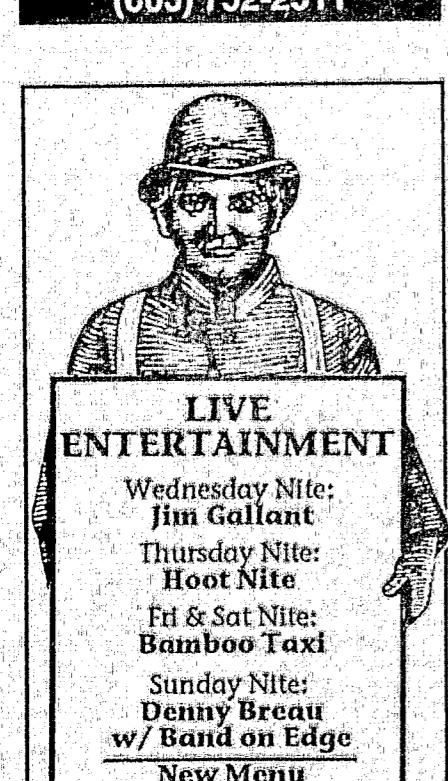
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THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 12, 1995											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	Coach	Movie: "The Deer Hunter"				News	M'A'S'H	Top Cops	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries			
6 Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You	Friends	Seinfeld	Madman	ER					
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	My So-Called Life		Mallock		Day One		News			
10 MacNeil-Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Belderbecke Connection	Red Green				
(11) Sportsctr.	College Basketball: Kansas State at Nebraska			College Basketball: Cincinnati at Marquette			Sportsctr.				
(12) American	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News			
13 Ent. Tonight	Edition	Due South		Eye to Eye		48 Hours		News			
(14) Celtics	Fame	College Basketball: Rutgers at Massachusetts		College Basketball: Washington State at USC							
(15) Movie: "If Looks Could Kill"		Higher		Movie: "Nemesis"		Comedy	Inside the NFL				
(17) Movie: "To Catch a Yeli"		Pegasus	I Love Lucy: First Show	American Teacher Awards							
(18) "Gong Apet" Cont'd		Movie: "Saturday Night Special"		Movie: "The Good Son"		"Hollywood Dreams"					
(20) Ski Travels	Bruins Banner Years					College Basketball					
(21) Design W.	Design, W.	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Fatal Memories"			Unsolved Mysteries				
(22) Who's the Boss?		NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at San Antonio Spurs		PGA Golf: Hawaiian Open							
(24) Doug	Leoney	Jeanne	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke		
(25) Movie: "The Secret Ways"				Movie: "The Prince Who Was a Thief"		Movie: "Veils of Bagdad"					
(26) Wings	Wings	Tekwar		Movie: "Hush Little Baby"		Wings	Wings				
(27) Rockford Files		Biography		Tribute to Stephen Sondheim		Cathedral	Law & Order				
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Kojak				
(34) Love Con	Jeffersons	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys		News		Night Court	Simon				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline					

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 15, 1995											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Star Trek-New		Babylon 5		Kung Fu: The Legend		News	AskMgr	H. Patrol	H. Patrol		
(5) Young Indiana Jones and Treasure				Country Music Spotlight	In Touch			Ben Hader	Ankerberg		
6 Too Good to Be True II		Sequester DSV		Movie: "Bonanza: Under Attack"				News	Target		
8 Videos	Videos	All My Children 25th		Masterpiece Theatre	Poldark				Crusaders		
10 All Creatures		Nature							Trainer		
(11) Sportsctr.	NFL	To Be Announced							Sportscenter		
(12) Racing	Raceday	Rodeo		Fishin'	Fishing	BASS	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'		
13 60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Presumed Innocent"					News		
(14) NBA Basketball: Sacramento Kings at Boston Celtics				Court		Skiing Magazine on TV		Horse R.	Thorghbrd		
(15) Brain Smasher		Movie: "Addams Family Values"		Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"				Dennis M.			
(17) Movie: "The Ernest Green Story"				Roger Dallrey: The Music of the Who	Movie: "Change of Habit"						
(18) The Man Without a Face		Movie: "The Omen"				Movie: "Damien: Omen II"					
(20) College Basketball: UAB at Marquette				College Basketball: St. Joseph's at Temple				Wm. Basketball			
(21) Movie: "Hot Spot" Cont'd		Movie: "Cry in the Wild: The Taking of Peggy Ann"		Commish				Barbara Walters			
(22) Wrestling	PGA Golf: Hawaiian Open - Final Round							National Geographic Explorer			
(24) You Afraid?	Roundhouse	Stranger	Taxi	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show	Jeanne	Dragnet	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show		
(25) Movie: "The Egyptian"						Movie: "The Parallax View"			This Prop.		
(26) Movie: "Hush Little Baby"						Tekwar	Silk Stalkings	Silk Stalkings			
(27) Ancient Mysteries	Housin Symph			Biography	Civil War Journal			Carolina's Comedy Hour			
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Matters		Children's Hospital		
(34) Black Sheep Squadron	Gift of Love			Highlander: The Series		News		Night Court	Road		
(39) Pinnacle	Sport Sun	Primetime	CNN Presents		World News	Sports	Business				

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 13, 1995											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers	Coach	Movie: "The Deer Hunter"				News	M'A'S'H	Top Cops	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911			700 Club		Father Dowling Mysteries			
6 Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide Life		News					
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat	Boy-Wild	Step by Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News			
10 MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wall Gob	Bingles	OneFoot	Mulberry	Served	Mystery!			
(11) Sportsctr.	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL Great	Boxing				Sportscenter				
(12) American	News	Yesterday	Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News			
13 Ent. Tonight	Edition	Deathless Murder	Under Suspicion	Pocket Fences		News					
(14) Celtics	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Boston Celtics		Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	NBA Action	
(15) Inside the NFL		Movie: "Striking Distance"		Dennis M.	Movie: "Live Wire"			Crypt Tales	Movie: "Watch It"		
(17) Movie: "Beauty and the Beast" Cont'd		Hughes Hall Singers		Movie: "Thorough Modern Milie"				Avalon	Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun"	America	
(18) Calendar Girl	Cont'd	Movie: Body Snatchers		Movie: "Nowhere to Run"		Hot Line			Movie: "Hard to Kill"		
(20) College Hockey	Northwestern vs New Hampshire		Hockey	College Hockey: Bowling Green State at Ohio State				Red Sox vs Cleveland Indians	Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum		
(21) Design W.	Design W.	Barbara Walters		Movie: "Driving Time on Maple Drive"		Design W.	Design W.		Resting Place	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22) Rock		PGAs 1st Hawaiian Open - Second Round		Movie: "Weird People"				Thorn Birds		King Solomon's Mines	
(24) Doug	Bugs	Jeanne	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke		
(25) Design W.	Movie	M.V.C. Romeo and Juliet		Movie: "W. Penny"						Man About Town	
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder She Wrote		Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan		EWK 13th 7				WWF Monday Raw	Wings
(27) Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy Mysteries	Law & Order	
(32) Eat Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Kojak				
(34) Love Con	Jeffersons	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys		News		Night Court	Simon				
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline					

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 16, 1995											
7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3) Cheers											

1:00	11:30
Patrol	H. Patrol
Haden	Ankerberg
ws	Target
ews	Crusaders
inier	
ortscenter	
ad Test	Truckin'
News	
R. Thorghbird	
Dennis M.	
of Habil'	
n. Basketball	
barbara Walters	
ove Lucy	Lucy Show
This Prop.	
Stalkings	
oline's Comedy Hour	
Children's Hospital	
ight Court	Road
orts	Business

1:00	11:30
Cops	H. Patrol
ws	
erved	Red Green
State	Sportscenter
News	
ews	NBA Action
America	
al Western Forum	
solved Mysteries	
ng Solomon's Mines	
what	Van Dyke
ng Arthur's Court	
ngs	Wings
aw & Order	
ak	
ight Court	Simon
orts	Moneyline



NOTES FROM

Adult Education

The Winter Term of Adult Education in the Telstar region will begin on Jan. 17.

The most popular offerings so far have been Tai Chi, Introduction to the Internet, and Welding. Tai Chi and Welding are full, limited space remains in the Monday Internet class, and space is available in all other classes. To register, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.

Changes from the brochure

The following changes have been made from the winter course brochure, to check on times and availability call the Adult Ed. office:

The Quilting class will meet on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 25 for three weeks with Mary Brown. The class will feature the use of quilting techniques to make decorative pillows. The course is planned for both novices and those with experience and will provide a low-cost project with scraps. Fee is \$15.

Other classes beginning at the start of the winter term include Introductory Conversational French with Ann Marie Fiore. This class will provide the basics for the traveler or those using French in the workplace. It will meet on Tuesdays starting Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Telstar for 6 weeks. The fee is \$20.

First Aid will begin on Jan. 19 and will run for two weeks on Thursdays at the Bethel Area Health Center. Jeannine Thornton is the instructor for the Red Cross Standard course, which includes adult CPR. The time is 6 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$25 and includes a book.

An investment seminar entitled Minimizing Taxes on Social Security and Investment Income, will be offered on Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Telstar with Jeffrey Weeks, financial consultant with the Bethel Savings Bank. The fee is \$5, with a discount to \$4 for those 62 and over. The snow date is Jan. 25.

Record-keeping/Accounting will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 18. This is an on-going lab-type course taught in cooperation with NOVA by Cynthia Kelley. The class hours are 6 to 9 p.m. in the evening. Those attending select from modules in record-keeping, accounting I or accounting II depending on their past experience. The pace is individualized and the number of weeks is determined by student need. New students are accepted throughout the winter and spring. The fee is \$20 plus books.

Income Tax Preparation will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 9

p.m. for five weeks starting on Jan. 17 with Richard Carpenter of H&R Block. The class is a hands-on approach to personal preparation of federal and state income tax forms. The fee is \$20.

Two day-time classes in Writing will begin at the Adult Learning Center during the week of Jan. 17. Women's Writing Group meets on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. with Jeanette Baldridge. The group will explore issues of special concern and interest to women using the writing process. The class will run for seven weeks. The fee is \$20, with a discount to \$12 for those 62 and over.

Creative Writing will be held at the Learning Center on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 with Jeanette Baldridge. This popular class will run for seven weeks and is conducted in a workshop style for beginning and advanced writers including class instruction, evaluation and support. The fee is \$20 with a senior citizen discount for those 62 and over.

Art Basics is a new course this term to be held at the Learning Center on Thursday nights, starting Jan. 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. with Louisa Abarno. The class will cover design fundamentals and a multi-media approach to drawing and painting. The fee is \$20 plus a \$5 lab.

Fly-tying is back on Wednesday nights, starting Jan. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. with Milton Inman. The class is designed to introduce beginners to the thrill of creating their own flies. The class is open to high school students on a space available basis as well as to adults. The fee is \$20 plus a \$7 lab fee. Those who have fly-tying equipment should bring it to the first class.

Bird-carving class salutes the promise of spring with their new project - a full-sized robin. Mike Murphy will offer a choice of sections on Tuesday or Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30 at Telstar. The class will run for seven weeks, with a fee of \$20 plus \$15 lab. Reminder: Those 62 and over qualify for a discount to \$12 on the registration fee.

A selection of exercise and fitness classes is included in the winter schedule. Louise Abarno will conduct an Aerobics class, featuring a beginner/intermediate Hi/Lo class meeting on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Learning Center for seven weeks. The fee is \$25. The class will begin on Thursday, Jan. 19, because of the Monday Holiday in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

Computer courses

Adult Education offers a wide selection of computer courses. Pre-registration is essential as space is

SEE ANSWERS-Back Page

Community Calendar

Activities

Thursdays-Sale of vegetarian food (proceeds benefit the Forestdale School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Attention Quilters: Cross Country Quilters meetings first and third Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bethel Library Meeting Room. Bring your own projects. Show and Tell -- a fun time. Contact Ginny Keniston at 824-2661 for information.

Veterans Services: A representative of the Maine Bureau of Veterans Services will be at the Norway Armory (743-7832) the first and third Wednesday each month from 9 to 12 a.m., and at the Rumford Employee Sec. Bldg. (364-3718) the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 9 to 12 a.m. This service is available to help Maine veterans their dependents and survivors to apply for both state and VA benefits.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tri-Town Rescue and Tri-County EMS will offer an emergency medical technician course, instructed by paramedics Mike Burno and Gary Austin, beginning Jan. 10 at the Tri-Town station in West Paris. For more information or an application, call Gary Austin at 674-2400.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 11 a.m.-Bethel Senior Citizens will meet for dinner (\$5) and meeting at Bethel Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.-Financial Aid Workshop for juniors and seniors and parents in Telstar High School lecture hall.

Friday, Jan. 20, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in Crescent Park School's cafeteria, Bethel. Adult and children's skates and equipment may be dropped off at 6 p.m.; if not sold, must be picked up at end of sale. 10 door prizes.

Cancer Port Group will meet at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, 6 to 8 p.m. in Cynthia A. Rydholm Cancer Treatment Center, corner of Main and Hammon streets;

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After school 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays for story hour and activities.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

District Exchange

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday 4-6 p.m., Thursday 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bistec School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-7050; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass--Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School.

West Bethel Union--Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

Andover First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane White, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Lake Mills

Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenkins, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct-June).

Newry

Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hainscom, services will resume in the spring.

Anbany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September, Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor.

Monthly Meetings

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No. 97, AF & AM.

CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

The Bethel VFW Memorial Post 11363 meets at the Lions Hall on Main Street at 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2842.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour 6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

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Fridays: 9 am
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Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 231f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 371f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station, 114 S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephen's Memorial Hospital, 1-800-464-5767. 231f

first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 241f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6:30, CBB; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9:12x12. 281f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High. 281f

AA MBETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

Personals

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577, Satisfaction guaranteed. 2ne

Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, the Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 61f

CAREER/INVESTMENT. Be Your Own Boss! NOVUS Windshield Repair Franchise, 2500 Operations worldwide. Investment from \$18,000. Dynamic, growing industry. Instant cash flow. 8 days Factory Training. Field support. Ron Burnham, 1-800-926-6887. 2ne

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WE PAY CASH for seller financed mortgages & trust deeds, insurance settlements and annuities nationwide. Free quotes, Call Don at New England Mortgage (401) 826-824-3470. 91f

BETHEL AREA Beautifully wooded house lots located at the new & expanding Mt. Abram, and within minutes from Sunday River, ideal for vacation or year round homes these lots start at \$27,500, 207-875-5003. 351f

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD Barker Mtn. Village town road, 5 acre lots, financing available, \$39,900 & Up, Bryce Yates, Box 2190, Bethel, ME 04217. Tel. (207) 824-2420, 42d

3-7 ACRE LAND PARCELS with views, 15 minutes south of Sunday River, just off Route 26, \$8,900 and up with some owner financing considered. 674-2260. 14

92 ACRES - \$29,000 - SOUTHERN, NH. Great hunting. Only 1 hour 30 minutes from Boston. 92 acres of beautiful tree studded property with 1800 feet of road frontage. 171f

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000 REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484. 1f

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 171f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Andy's Restaurant in West Bethel is looking for a business partner. Either outright purchase or lease. Ambition, drive, talent, sense of humor needed. BIG POTENTIAL for year round operation! (207) 836-2002

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! 3 bdrm. Cape located on Rte. 2 & 26 N in Bethel enroute to Sunday River. Beautiful hardwood floors. Very viable location with lots of possibilities. \$135,000.

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ew Drive - 1.83/-

\$23,900

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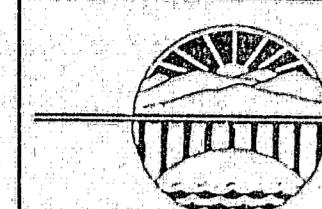
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DEPARTMENTS

MT. ABRAM DULEX CHALET view of Mt. Abram, 10 min. walk to lift, 20 min. drive to Sunday River Ski Area. 30x25 foundation, 3 floors. Upper apartment has 3 bdrms., full bath, kitchen, living room. First floor apt. one bedroom, full bath, kitchen

living room. Spiral staircase. Can combine with the 2nd apartment to a single home. \$94,900. Call owner (508) 635-9868 days or (508) 493-3154. 2-5p

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Year Round Worthly Pond
This property has 160' on the water, vinyl rep. windows, 3 bdrms., 100 amp CB, drilled well, 2-car garage, Vermont Soap Stone Stove/brick hearth. Listing #035 \$99,500

Pero
Spacious farmhouse on 7 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, this home offers 2900 sq. ft. of living space. Beautiful mountain view from the enclosed back porch. Call today on listing #10824 \$67,500

South Rumford
Warm & comfortable describes this 4 bdrm. English Tudor Home, sweeping views of the mountains & river. Double Georgian Peach Marble fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool, 4 acres. Short drive to Sunday River. Listing #7085 \$149,000

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Spectacular 3500+/- sq. ft. home en route to Sunday River skiway boasts 142+/- shorefrontage (plus boathouse & garage) and offers panoramic lake and mountain views. Three bedrooms and bunkroom (sleeps up to 20) lend B&B potential. Great rental history. Just reduced! \$215,000. \$199,000

West Bethel: 4-unit apartment building in convenient Rte. 2, W. Bethel location. Well maintained, a good investment. \$84,900

HOUSE LOTS & LAND
25 Acres - Woodstock Excellent views, stream, 350' paved road frontage \$32,900

South Pond Shores 3/4 acre lots, privacy, views, deeded pool access. \$17,900

Bird Hill, Greenwood Conveniently located 61/- acre building lot. \$21,900

Oak Tree Estates Rowe Hill Road, Greenwood subdivision offers 14/- acre lots. Views, privacy, covenants. From \$7,900.

40+/- Acres, West Paris Private road. Fields & woods. \$35,000.

Summit Hill, Woodstock 1/4 acre lots, fabulous lake and mountain views. Owner financing available. Broker owned. \$15,900+

off Rte. 26, Woodstock 1/4+ acre building lot. \$11,900

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Brookside West Belgrade, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$299,000

Harrison Heights Stowbridge, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$151,000

Stoneham, Middle Pond Pleasant Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$139,000

Harrison Quality built 3 bdrm., 2 bath chalet is like new, offering many extras... jacuzzi, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, lovely pine interior. \$112,000

Greenwood Lovely & picturesque country setting with views. Charming antique colonial, 4 bdrm, open beams, fireplace, wood floors, workshop in barn & much more... \$124,500

Harrison Immaculately kept 3 bdrm, farmhouse with beautiful barn, many early details, 2 fireplaces, large barn, enclosed porch, updated systems... \$85,000

E. Stoneham nice older village 4 bdrm, home bordering brook & mill pond. Fireplaced lg, fm, spacious 4 bdrms., lovely porch with pleasant view. Detached garage... \$80,000

North Waterford Skiers getaway, 2 bdrm., new oak kitchen, new carpets & windows, nicely done re-modled 12x60... \$34,900

VACATION RENTALS NEEDED!

We have a large selection of other properties, homes, farms, waterfronts, land & lots from 1 acre to over 200 acres, many with views... call for complete list.

Winter Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - Sat. 10-4

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sell very cheap, AND this month we're going to sell Fleetwoods even cheaper. Like (1995) 70' 3 bed with dishwasher, oil gun, lots of kitchen cabinets, and built-in bar/bat, or 5 yr. limited warranty TOOH! \$18,995 or \$950 down 180 at \$227 Apr 12.5% lots of others on display too. (207) 786-4016, Daily 9-6, Sunday 10-5. LYU Homes (1 mi from Turnpike) 1049 Washington St., Rt. 202 Auburn, ME. 2-13p

WILL TRADE COMMERCIAL LOT for slope-side condo, Sunday River. Lot off Interchange 187 - Lake George, Lake Placid area. Bill Murphy, NYS (518) 494-2061.

2-13p

For Rent

HEATED furnished one-bedroom apartment for rent in Hanover. Minutes from Bethel and Rumford. Call 364-7520 371f

SKI HOUSE on Songo Pond, Albany. Fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, \$800/week (non-holiday). \$400/weekend (non-holiday). 15 minutes from Sunday

River. Call after 6 p.m. (207) 824-3191.38f
SKI HOUSE in Bethel. Furnished - sleeps 12, hot tub and bar room - by week or weekend. (207) 665-2434 evenings, 441f

SUNDAY RIVER, two bedroom trailer unit. Sleeps six - \$100/night weekends. No seasonal rental. 967-4236 or 824-3570. 44-7

MOBILE HOME for rent. Large yard, one bedroom, in-ground swimming pool. Call 364-7520. 471f

STORAGE SPACE available in-town Bethel. \$20/ft. per month.

LOWER MAIN STREET, BETHEL one bedroom apartment available February 1st. No pets, references required. \$24-2240. 2-1p

RUMFORD AREA 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, or 3 bedroom apartments. Semi furnished or unfurnished, heat, hot water, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Travel a little - Save a lot. Call for info further 207-364-8119. 48f

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT 10 mins. away from this cozy 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, private setting, reasonable week/weekend rates. (207) 799-1597. 50-5p

WATERFORD HOME for rent. Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths \$525 per month plus utilities. Security deposit, references required. (207) 878-0277 Leave a message. 51-2p

Featured listings this week!

Powder Ridge Condos from \$154,900-\$175,000!

Eden Ridge Townhomes from \$94,500-\$129,900!

Chamberlain Condos from \$64,500-\$149,900!

(beat the rush with pre-construction prices!)

Powder Ridge lots from \$44,900-\$49,900!

Rumford Point lots from \$19,900-\$49,900!

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Please call for our current exclusive Master Lists highlighting premiere homes, land, commercial offerings, off-mountain townhomes and our Exclusive On-Mountain Sunday River Condominiums!

ELDERLY HOUSING 1 bedroom apartment, Sudbury Village apartment units are subsidized to qualified applicants. Available Feb. 1st for information. Call Don or Bev Waterhouse at 824-2146 - Equal Housing Opportunity.

STORAGE SPACE available in-town Bethel. \$20/ft. per month.

LOWER MAIN STREET, BETHEL one bedroom apartment available February 1st. No pets, references required. \$24-2240. 2-1p

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WATERFORD HOME for rent. Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths \$525 per month plus utilities. Security deposit, references required. (207) 878-0277 Leave a message. 51-2p

EDEN RIDGE Mexico, Maine with full basement on Private lot. Deposit and references. 875-3900. 2-5p

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, Mexico, Maine with full basement on Private lot. Deposit and references. 875-3900. 2-5p

Obituaries

ARCHIBALD 'ARCHIE' POST

Archibald Thomson "Archie" Post, 90, died in Rumford Community Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, following a lingering illness.

He was born in Hinesburg, Vt., May 18, 1904, the son of Frank M. and Bessie (Miles) Post.

He attended schools in Saratoga, N.Y., where he was an outstanding athlete in baseball, basketball, and track. He captained the first sectional all-star team ever in Saratoga in 1921. Archie graduated from Saratoga High School in 1922, took a year off from school to earn money for his college education and entered UVM in 1923.

At UVM, Archie earned eight letters; two for cross country, four for basketball, and two in track. He graduated from UVM in 1927, and was president of his class for 60 years, resigning in 1987. His two daughters and a granddaughter graduated from UVM, which made Archie very proud.

He received his Ed.M. from UVM in 1941, and retired as associate professor emeritus in 1969, after 40 years of service as coach of cross country and track. He served as director of physical education from 1942 to 1962.

For 40 years, Archie's philosophy of coaching was instilled in his athletes. "A teacher of physical education fails in his job as an educator if his sole and driving aim is to increase the skills of his players that he and his team must win. The first and foremost aim of every teacher or coach must be to make his boys and girls better men and women."

At the time of his retirement, he was living in Jericho, Vt., where he was a past town auditor. He was an active participant in the activities of the Second Congregational Church of Jericho, at various times serving as deacon and on various church committees.

Fly fishing for trout and salmon was one of Archie's great loves, along with hunting and gardening; therefore, upon retirement, Archie and his wife, "Sis," moved to Maine where they owned a hunting and fishing camp.

He became active in the community, joining the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, Purity Chapter, OES, Sportsman of Maine, and most recently was a member of Bethel Lodge 97, A.F. & A.M. He had joined Burlington Lodge 100, A.F. & A.M., in 1932 and received his 60-year pin in 1992.

He was a member of the Vermont Board of Approved Basketball Officials for 20 years and was a past president. He was selected by the Vermont Headmasters Executive Committee to serve as the state director of basketball tournaments. He established and directed the annual Vermont High School Indoor Invitational Track and Relay Meet.

Among Archie's many honors and accomplishments were his election, in 1937, to Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity, of which he was elected to the board of directors.

In 1943 and 1944 he was director of physical training for a 1,200-man Air Crew Unit stationed at UVM. In 1963 he was named to the Helms Track Hall of Fame; in 1964 he received the distinguished Service Award from the Vermont Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; in 1969 he received an award of merit from the Burlington Rotary Club and the Distinguished Service Award from the UVM Alumni.

In 1959 the university board of trustees approved a resolution naming the outdoor athletic complex "Post Field," in honor of his retirement. In 1970 he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at UVM, and in 1971 he received the Ralph LaPointe Award from the Vermont Sportswriters for his contributions to Vermont athletics.

He is survived by his wife, Persis "Sis" (Griswold) Post of Bethel; his two daughters, Dorothy Post Stevens of East Greenwich, R.I., and Jean Post Limphearn of Riverwoods, Ill.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many cousins in the Starksboro and Hinesburg area.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Telstar Track Fund, c/o Telstar Athletic Department, Bethel, ME 04217, or the charity of one's choice.

NOTICE • NOTICE • NOTICE

Children's Dance Theater of Bethel is available for rental or organizational meetings. It has a 48' by 28' studio area, waiting room, dressing room and bathroom. For further information phone 824-2030.

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • OBITUARY

To submit notices, you may bring in your copy to The Bethel Citizen before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217

JAMES STUBBS

James Stubbs of 11 Northeast Lane, South Portland, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994, at his home.

Mr. Stubbs was a member of the American Legion of Westbrook and VFW Post 832 of South Portland.

Surviving are five sons: Edward and Butch, both of St. Cloud, Fla.; George Webber of St. Cloud, Fla.; Lynwood of Windham; and James E.B. of Saratoga, Fla.; five daughters: Ann Coombs of Buxton, Clair Bean of South Portland, Valva Vincent of Lewiston, Vt. Jane Strickland-Stubbs of Bryant Pond and Vicki Darrah of Saratoga, Fla.; four stepsons: Robert Sawyer of Buxton, Franklin Sawyer, James White of Louisiana and David Smith of Portland; four stepdaughters: Georgann Morin of Buxton, Caroline Erkland and Tama Foltz, both of Portland, and Sharon Sawyer; 47 grandchildren, 25 great-

grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

A VFW service was held Jan. 5 at Hay & Peabody, Portland, followed by a memorial service. Burial will be private in Forest City Cemetery, South Portland.

LEONARD A. TYLER

Leonard A. Tyler, 79, of Bethel, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

He was born in Mason Township on Nov. 5, 1915, son of Benjamin and Gladys Bartlett Tyler. He was educated in Bethel schools and worked at several area lumber mills. He had lived in Bethel for most of his life.

In 1936 he married Ivy Brown, who survives. He was also married to Annie Verrell, who died in 1976. He married Norma Beckwith in 1972; she died in 1990.

He is survived by two sons, Carlton of Carmel and Wendall of Bethel; one daughter, Patricia Fox of Augusta; two sisters, Claire Piawlock and Edith Smith of Bethel; several grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 9, at the East Bethel Grange Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Bethel Rescue, c/o Arlene Greenleaf, Bethel, ME 04217.

ROBERT E. FOSTER

Robert E. Foster, 73, husband of Celia (Norton) Foster, died Jan. 5, 1995, at a Bangor nursing facility.

He was born Dec. 16, 1921, in Medford, Mass., son of Herbert H. and Leota (Gould) Foster. A graduate of Farmington High School, he attended the University of Maine at Orono. After serving as a decorated pilot with the USAAF during World War II, he worked several years for Sullivan Ford in Bangor. Over the years he was active in the sale of antiques in Orrington and Searsport.

He was a member of Ralph J. Pollard Lodge 217 A.F. & A.M. of Orrington, the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Portland, and Anah Temple Shrine of Bangor.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters: Deborah Foster-Cantelo and Nancy Cross of Bethel; a son, Herbert "Sonny" Foster of Norway; his brother, Philip of

Card of Thanks

Many thanks to my family and friends for all their support during my recent illness. Thanks to all who called, came to visit, sent cards, flowers and food. Your support was greatly appreciated.

Aubrey Daye

Farmington; three stepdaughters: Joan Peters and her husband Richard, and Linda Dulac and her husband Stanford, both of Dexter; and Deborah Bianchi and her husband Danny of Newton, Mass.; four grandchildren; five step grandchildren; six step great-grandchildren.

Richard and Tammy James of Hanover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Richard Gerald James III, born on Dec. 27, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 4 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Emily Legere of Dixfield and the late Robert Joseph Legore.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Barbara James of Bethel.

Richard joins sisters Jessica, 8, and Whitney, 5.

David and Nancy Annis of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kevin Michael, born Dec. 26, 1994, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs, 1 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Juliette Morin and the late Antoine Morin of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Alvin and Lorraine Reed of Holyoke, Mass.

Kevin joins brother Brian Corey, 3 1/2.

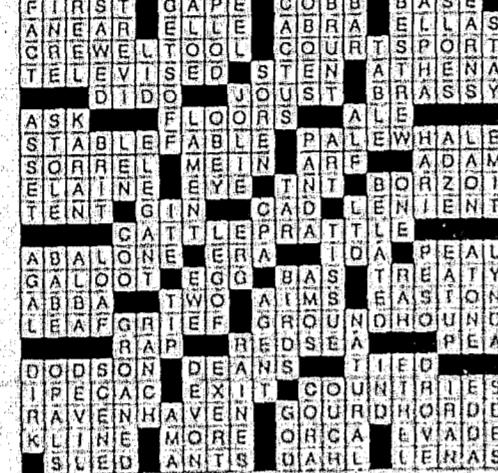
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Answers to Super Crossword

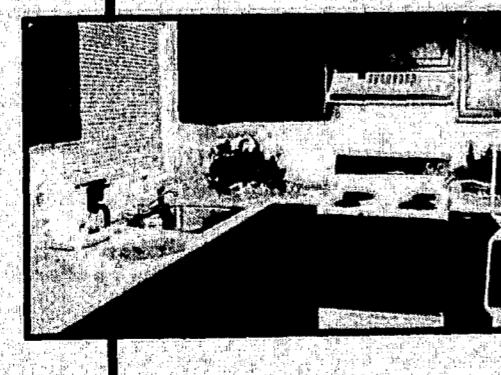


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